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By all means, the feature of this book is the article by Stanley Ashbrook on the Newbury DeLuxe Collection of Nineteenth Century U. S. The article is illustrated with numerous pictures of the gems of the Newbury collection and makes one marvel at the beautiful pieces that are shown and described.

Jammu and Kashmir, notes on their stamps by Winthrop S. Boggs is an article that should interest any collector who craves information on Indian States stamps.

United States Postal History by Seymour Dundar goes back to Canal Boat days and includes also interesting notes on World's Fair mail as well as R. P. O's.

There is an extensive study of the First Greek stamps with an explanation of the different issues and printings by Robert O. Truman.

John H. Latta gives the 2c 1890 with the cap, a very thorough diagnosis with numerous illustrations and a complete study of the variety.

Vincent Domanski and Stephen G. Rich collaborate on the first stamp of Poland and include a list of postoffices with numbers, which will make one stop and think before deciding to collect in that manner.

All in all, the Blue Book is an excellent gathering of articles of real merit and worthy of a place in the library of every student of his stamps.

The price is \$1.50 or the series may be purchased at a slightly reduced cost.

PAPER SHORTAGE IN BRITAIN

Gibbon's Stamp Monthly for September, warns its readers of a threatened shortage of print paper of all kinds and even goes so far as to state "It cannot be long before everyone feels the paper shortage which is getting more and more acute. Readers can help in this matter by turning over all their private waste paper to their local authorities and by clearing all waste paper out of their offices. If this is not done, the Paper Controller has warned the public that an acute state of famine will soon arise."

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Albert H. Harris writing in the Philatelic Magazine of London urges the adoption of a definite and universal set of signs and symbols for use in stamp catalogues as well as auction lists. It will be conceded by every printer that any such set of signs would be a boon to the advertiser as their use would in many instances reduce the cost of publication of a catalogue or of an advertisement by condensing the descriptive matter into less space. This alone should be sufficient cause for the dealer to wish for a satisfactory solution to the problem.

It must be admitted, for the sake of the collector who deals with many different dealers that any set of signs and symbols for different definitions as to condition or appearance of stamps must be a universal one and that the more different dealers adopt and use different signs and symbols for the same meaning, the more confused the collector becomes.

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Philippine Philatelics

by Pablo M. Esperidion

THE 1941 Elizalde Christmas seals will be ready for free distribution sometime in December, it was announced by Manuel Elizalde, vice-president of Elizalde & Co. Inc., sponsors of the Elizalde Stamp Club, Manila, on August 30.

Design of the seal portrays the Baptism of Sultan Ali Mudin, ruler of Jolo, in 1750, a symbolic event in the history of the Philippines. Its theme is "Gratitude" for it marked the beginning of a better understanding between the Christian and Mohammedan Filipinos; the paving of the Philippine-Spanish cooperation in building trade and commerce for three centuries; and the last forty-three years of Philippine-American collaboration and friendship.

Explaining the theme of the Elizalde seal, Mr. Elizalde declared: "It was not only a significant milestone in the triumphant march of Christianity in the Philippines, but also promoted a better understanding among Filipinos of different religions, convictions, and customs. It is also symbolic of the capacity of the Filipinos for loyalty and affection for those whom they consider their friends. When Magellan discovered the Philippines in 1521, the Filipinos were at first hostile and waged a continuous war against the Spanish conquerors. Convinced that the Spaniards were their friends, however, they showed their appreciation by embracing Christianity, and for the next three hundred years up to 1898, the Filipinos cooperated in building trade, commerce, and Spanish prestige. After the last forty-three years of American collaboration and friendship, the Filipino people have pledged themselves to the American ideals of democracy and to fight with America in case of war, just when a world conflagration threatens to engulf all nations into a maelstrom of greed, hate, and destruction. Just as Ali Mudin embraced Christianity to show his loyalty to Spain, on June 19,

1941, President Manuel L. Quezon led 16,971,100 Filipinos in a solemn pledge born of gratitude to stand side by side 'with America in life and death.' The 1941 Elizalde Christmas seal will be a reminder of the Filipino capacity for gratitude and loyalty."

The seals will be issued in six colors and in rectangular format. The size will be 3x5 centimeters, and 20,000 copies will be printed. The design was prepared by Victor Loyola, a Manila artist. As in the past year, the Elizalde Christmas seals will be sent to collectors, free of charge, and no return postage is required. Address all requests to Elizalde & Co. Inc., Elizalde Building, Manila, Philippines.

Stamps of the old regular airmail issue are no longer permissible for postage use after Sept. 30, 1941, according to the postal authorities. In a press statement issued Aug. 28, Director of Posts Juan Ruiz, said in part: "... it is no longer permissible to use airmail stamps, either new or surcharged on ordinary mail as the new airmail stamps are sold for exclusive use on airmail matter."

Philippine Air Lines airmail service from Manila to Cebu was inaugurated on September 2. No official cachet was applied on covers carried but the Philippine Air Mail Society used their private cachet to commemorate the flight. Covers were postmarked at Manila, Sept. 1, 1941, but the PAL plane left for Cebu the following day.

The cachet of the Pan American Airways applied on covers flown on the first Manila-Singapore flight, (May 10, 1941), was not official. Walter Bruggmann, the "Father of Aerophilately in the Philippines," declared in a brief talk at the meeting of the Philippine Air Mail Society, August 31. The cachet of the Bureau of Posts (Manila) was the official one, as far as aerophilately is concerned, Mr. Bruggmann further declared.

Neither the Bureau of Posts nor the Manila Office of the Pan American Airways has any information, at this writing (Sep. 8), as to the proposed Free China-Manila air service of the PAA, which project was announced in a UP dispatch, Aug. 21, from Chungking.

Interesting glimpses of the St. Louis (Mo.) Balloon history were published in the June issue of The Sportman Pilot, a monthly published in New York City and received in Manila late in August. The article was illustrated and would prove interesting to airmail chicanes. Then, too, the article reveals that Aero was the first aeronautical weekly publication in America, the first copy published on Oct. 8, 1910, and edited by E. Percy Noel, St. Louis, Missouri.

"The war has blasted many things abroad but, to an extent, stamp collecting still goes on as the hobby of presidents and peasants, bankers and Boy Scouts, royalty and workers and the military, while in America it is in full flower," writes Glen W. Naves in a three-column "story" with a date-line, New York, Aug. 12, published in the Aug. 25 issue of the Monday Mail, one of the publications of the D-M-H-M Newspapers, Manila. The "story" was illustrated showing Paul F. Berdanier beaming with a big smile and working at his drawing board on a suggested U. S. airmail stamp design.

Close on the heels of the postal slogan KEEP 'EM FLYING introduced by the Manila Post Office on Aug. 5, was the postal slogan in rubber stamp of the Manila office of the Goodrich International Rubber Co., which reads: "LET'S GO—BFG—KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

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The British War Relief Association of the Philippines has issued on Aug. 28, patriotic seals with a big "V" for Victory. Printed in red, blue and silver, the seals are sold at 5 centavos (2½ cents) a copy, and may be obtained from the BWRAP, Manila.

At the Fair to be held in Manila the later part of November in aid of the British War Relief will be a Stamp Booth in charge of Mrs. W. E. Schmelkes, one of the active stamp collectors in Manila. Donations in the form of stamps, covers, philatelic accessories and stamp literature, such as books and magazines, will be gratefully acknowledged by the Committee in charge of the Fair. In appealing to stamp collectors, Mrs. Schmelkes declared: "Let our dear and beautiful hobby help those a little who by their heroic and gallant fight for the liberty of this world do more for us than we can ever repay."

All donations may be addressed to Mrs. W. E. Schmelkes, P. O. Box 1281, Manila, Philippines.

The first Spanish meter slogan of an American firm seen by this correspondent here in Manila, was from the Eastern Smelting & Refining Corporation, Boston, Massachusetts. The slogan reads: "LA INTEGRIDAD—es mas preciosa que el—propio metal precioso" (THE INTEGRITY—is more precious than the—precious metal itself), if, our amigo, Capitan A. C. Townsend, professor in Spanish in Uncle Sam's Army, doesn't mind our little translation from the lingo of Don Quijote de la Mancha. Si?

Okay, Folks, Keep 'em Flying!

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ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Statler Hotel.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Netherlands Plaza Hotel.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M., at the office of Eugene Klein, 212 South 13th St., through his courtesy.

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CATALOGUES ARE NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED, at advance subscription price of \$1.00 paper bound or \$2.00 cloth bound. Subscription to catalogues will include a printed list of prices realized, mailed about ten days after the sale.

Activity in Polish Circles

At the S.P.A. Stamp Exhibition recently held in Philadelphia, the members of the Polonus Philatelic Society again demonstrated conclusively that individually and as a group they are the specialists in the stamps of Poland.

In an Exhibition consisting of 572 frames, members of Polonus exhibited a total of 88 frames, of which 71 frames contained Polish material. The exhibits were headed by the four major collections of Polish stampless covers, owned by Henry J. Choynacki, of Chicago, Clement A. Pulaski, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., Vincent Domanski, Jr. of Philadelphia and Stephen Rich of Verona, N. J. These collections are the basis of the article written by Vincent Domanski, Jr. and Stephen G. Rich in The Specialist Orange Book entitled "Poland, The Stampless Period." For the first time in philately, all of the available material on one topic was on exhibit under one roof. Those interested in stampless covers really had an opportunity for study seldom presented.

Members of Polonus took awards with their collections:

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Visitors at the S.P.A. Exhibition and Convention were unanimous in stating that this was the largest exhibit of the stamps of Poland they had ever seen. Members of Polonus pointed out that only Polpex 1940 and 1941 exceeded in number of frames and type of material.

All in all Polonus members provided visitors to the exhibition with a rare treat. It is to be hoped that interest in exhibiting the stamps of Poland will increase and in the future, collectors generally will enter their Poland collections.

Not only did Polonus members shine in the exhibition—in running for the office of Director of the S.P.A., Polonus member, Bert Powell, succeeded in nosing out Verne P. Kaub, of Wisconsin, for the three year term.

Polonus did very well at the S.P.A. Convention and Exhibition!

What is in the Auctions

J. C. Morganthau & Co., Inc., at 1 West 47th St., New York offer a sale on October 7 and 8th, that contains a number of exceptional items. We might mention that blocks of four in U. S. issues from 1851 to date are mostly complete and the used items are superb pieces. Columbian and Transmississippi blocks are shown also and the latter set is complete, four blocks having plate numbers.

The sale by Carl E. Pelander, 505 Fifth Ave., New York is one of Stamped Envelopes, Postal cards and Essays of these items. This is probably one of the finest groups of material of this class that has been offered in any auction. Any collector interested in material of this nature can not fail to be impressed with the catalog.

J. E. Rasdale, Elsie, Mich., has a sale on October 15, that contains a lot of U. S. and Foreign that should interest the general collector as many nice items are offered and the U. S. illustrations in the catalog show some choice single stamps.

The October 9, sale of Lambert W. Gerber, 200 Rowe St., Tamaqua, Pa., is one of a general range of all U. S. Issues and shows much of interest to the general collector and some specialist items.

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In celebration of the 10th Anniversary, he is planning a large auction of about 1500 choice lots and certainly there will be much material to attract any buyer in the sale which will be made up from his accumulation of many years. Immediately following his sale he will issue his annual price list which will price many countries by single stamps.

Our visits to his shop at frequent intervals have always left us with the impression that here was a man with whom we could deal with considerable confidence.

U. S. Auction Prices

By W. L. Babcock

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tured by a single small mark or sign. If the use of these signs and symbols can become world wide, much will have been done for the hobby.

Here in America we have long used an asterisk (*) or a star (★) to indicate unused while a circle has stood for used. Likewise we see the sign for block and the sign for cover used in many places, yet there are other designations which would as readily adapt themselves and once adopted would simplify the catalogue and descriptive matter.

Would this not be a worthy subject for the American Stamp Dealers Association to strive to solve. Any such group of signs and symbols could readily be cut in matrices by the manufacturers of linotype machines and the cost would be but little and their universal use in all stamp publications would soon become the rule.

THE CAPITAL CITY PHILATELIC Society of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania urges collectors to bring either their wives or a "reasonable facsimile thereof" to their annual banquet. If this suggestion is carried out could we not accuse the CCPS of putting the stamp of approval on counterfeits and forgeries?

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THAT rumored long set of Defense stamps that was talked about by many of the writers a couple months ago?

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The entire lot will be sold at auction through the columns of this publication. We may possibly have sufficient of the material ready to start the offers next week, but lack of time to complete the list by then, may make it necessary to carry over another week. Each week a page of offerings will be printed and bids will be accepted from all collectors. If you know of anyone who is interested in Philatelic Literature and whose name is not on our mailing list we will be glad to have the name for sending copies of the list.

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Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Geo. W. Linn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is Business Mgr. of Linn's Weekly Stamp News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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Unless it is otherwise stated in the advertisement all catalogue numbers quoted in advertisements in this issue are those of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalog.

Poker Chip Stamps

One of the stamps used by the express companies back in gold rush days out west is called the "Poker chip stamp" because it was used almost exclusively for that purpose. In 1854 Adams Express Company issued for its California services a 25c stamp. This was affixed to government stamped envelopes and paid the carrying charges over their lines, frequently the letter not going through post offices. 25c was a common chip in those days and coins were scarce, gold dust being a common medium for money, but difficult to handle. Poker players started using the 25c Adams stamps in their games and this resulted in such rough handling of the stamps that the company had a special printing made on a smooth surface card and for a long time a huge business was done in supplying these poker chip stamps, the company and others using them for money. In fact, so many were put in circulation that today they are much commoner than the stamps intended for letters. Needless to say Adams & Co., found this a profitable side line.

● Last week a visitor from Los Angeles spent a couple hours at our office and a pleasant chat and lunch made the day an interesting one for who is not interested in meeting again a friend whom one has not seen for many years. A Kleinburg, a member of the stamp club in this city all of 25 years ago dropped in unexpectedly and asked for news about the boys he formerly knew. Mr. Kleinberg is now an electrical engineer and is on a trip across the country. He came by way of Dallas, went to the Legion Convention, will go on to Washington, New York, up into Mass., and back west through Buffalo, Chicago and Salt Lake City.

● Collectors of Philatelic Poster Stamps will be interested in the attractive set that has been prepared by the George Westinghouse Stamp Club of Pittsburg. The set is of three varieties, different colored paper and can be obtained at 10c per set from Fred C. Wilharm, Box 5737 Homewood Sta., Pittsburg, Pa. These stamps are for the annual Open House meeting of the club which will be held October 11-12 at the Westinghouse Club in Wilkinsburg, and as usual all collectors are invited.

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The Aside Walks of New York

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Tribute

A Postmaster's lot is not an easy one. Besides the many arduous details involved in the business routine of his office, there are manifold incidentals numerous enough to crowd the time beyond all expectations. There are so many people who have some fault to find with the design, color, or size of a stamp when it is issued, that it would not be much of a hazard to venture the correspondence involved, must keep not a few secretaries busy. The average stamp collector evidently imagines that our benign Postmaster has little or nothing to do but sit in his office all day, and check on profers of suggestions for commemorative stamps. The Post Office Department is indeed an important artery in the welfare of this Nation, and its guidance along successful and sagacious lines is not very much different from the strategic advancement of an army of men under the able leadership of a General. One Post Office in New York City employs on an average of seven hundred men, and does a business comparable to a city of considerable size in the North-west. The Honorable Frank C. Walker, Postmaster General of the United States, attended the annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters, in Boston, and his address to the assemblage was indeed constructive. His opening words mentioned the fact that Boston is the locale where the first Post Office was established in 1639, when the Massachusetts General Court designated the house of Richard Fairbanks 'As the place appointed for all letters which are brought from beyond the seas, or which are to be sent thither.' He traced the history of postal service up via the courier system from Boston to New York along the Boston Post Road. Fitting acknowledgement was paid to Benjamin Franklin who became first Postmaster General under the Continental Congress.

Popular In Philately

Speaking of Postmasters recalls the time, a few years ago, when we acted as guest-director for about thirty Community Center schools affiliated with the Board of Education. We were placed in supreme command of an undertaking whereby a stamp exhibition was to be staged in one of the Bronx schools. A staff of about thirty teachers was very helpful and co-operative in carrying out all of the minute details. The event was one of the most

successful and thrilling stamp exhibitions of its kind. There must have been a few thousand exhibits, and a few thousand spectators crowded the spacious area when the doors were opened. Mark McCloskey who is now in Washington, acting in a valuable capacity, was one of the guests representing the Board of Education, but there was also the necessity of having a figure known to stamp collectors. Luckily we met the affable Postmaster of New York, the Honorable Albert Goldman, at the late Christian Reissner's affair given in behalf of the Boy Scouts, two Sundays prior to the Stamp Exhibition. We whispered our cause, during a lapse in the ceremonies, and the genial Postmaster's ready assent proved a boon to the anticipated Stamp Exhibition. His arrival that evening fairly created a riot wherein everyone wanted to either shake hands or acquire an autograph. It was necessary to surround that popular New York Postmaster with an actual guard of teachers, so that he could begin his address. It seemed as though the noise and din would never subside, but when we blew a whistle, and motioned that the Postmaster would speak, quiet prevailed until applause and cheers when the talk was completed.

The Collector Magazine

Do you mind very much if your attention is called to the fact that The Collector Magazine, also issued by The Linn Publications, is a media devoted to diversified hobbies. It has an entire clientele all of its own, and not only caters to stamp collectors, but also reaches a group of highly specialized hobby enthusiasts.

Bronx County Stamp Club

You may perhaps be interested to learn that the elections for the coming season, for officers of the above mentioned stamp club, resulted in the following. Arthur J. Kramer as president. Aaron R. Hirschman, first vice-president. Doctor Benjamin Karen as second vice-president. Solomon Altman as vice-president. F. W. Jaeger as treasurer. Stanley Wasson as recording secretary. Henry Raff and I. Willinger as corresponding secretaries. Ed Kuhlman as grand-father.

Stampix

Henry is a young man of about twenty-four. He is the inmate of an Institution for Incurables, and yet he

is a splendid chap and a thoroughly cheerful and astute stamp collector. He specializes in aerophilately, and is assisted by a co-operative collector, Rose, who aids in maintaining their album in the fine style it merits. He was vice-president of the stamp club in the hospital, and functioned quite efficiently in office during the term.

Sloane Sure

It was George B. Sloane who ventured with a smile, that a certain writer was to be considered as prolific. The reply from the flattered one was that he'd go home and look the word up, and if it meant what he thought, then all would be well.

Aside Talks For Aside Walks

Bill Montgomery opined the other evening, that one could find anything in this column, and it prompts an inquiry as to what B.M. might be looking for. At any rate, anything just so long as it is authentic.

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Vincent Lopez

The music maestro, Vincent Lopez really is interested in Philately, especially first day covers. We sat with him for quite a while, the other evening, and listened to him expound a theory he would like to bring into play wherein a stamp club with about five hundred adherents would meet every week. Being in a position to cater to crowds, Lopez evidently thinks such a project possible, and although Philately boasts a following of about ten million fans, there are few national conventions where such an audience of five hundred Philatelists has ever been gathered.

In The Mail

F. Arnold Bernard who is located only about two blocks away, wrote Yours Truly a personal letter addressed to Columbus, Ohio, relative to one of the paragraphs. A most interesting message also arrived from Walter J. Rozmin of Chicago, which is deserving of our humble appreciation for the good wishes voiced.

Word of Warning

New Yorkers had best be careful of a stranger who apparently is described as short, dark and stocky, with a head of black hair. He has been artful enough to hood-wink quite a few stamp dealers with rather fraternal and nefarious methods, and has already duped a few out of some precious material. From sending for stamps via a hotel address, and disappearing with the material, to the promotion of appropriating a stock book with stamps, the crooked gentleman has graciously made good. One feature with which we are impressed, is that he has thus far stuck pretty close to the area along the forty-second street region. One would admire such a stamp collector if only he wasn't crooked.

Boomerang

This talk about marking repaired stamps has its benefits, but one won-

ders if such a ruling was established, whether it wouldn't prove more fertile margin for the unscrupulous. The collector might grow rather lax after a while, and consider that any stamp not marked as being in acceptable condition. Then again, supposing some of the chemical experts went to work on removing the acknowledged trail blazer.

Freedom

Irve Tunick, the chap who writes script for the Smithsonian programme over the National Broadcasting Company Net-works, told an acquaintance he was moving out to Forest Hills. The chap mentioned he used to have a friend living out near there, and when asked "Who?" he replied "The World's Fair."

Collier's

In April 26th issue, of the National Weekly, an article dealing with Italy, refers to King Victor Emanuel. The reflection is worded that Emanuel spends most of the time with his coin and stamp collections.

Sobersavation

It is perhaps nothing short of Philatelic suicide to talk back to the Big Whigs and offer a bit of constructive criticism. Now and again one views the same set of names mentioned in any undertaking where glory and their names are featured in even greater mention than the cause itself. Their intentions and purposes are never to be questioned, and at all times the undertakings are noble. Are they, however, so big they do not realize that the small man who is never permitted to enter the inner circle, does snicker at a rather magnified impression of their own greatness, and assured capability of handling anything and everything, no matter what may loom on the horizon, just so long as it adds another feather to the chapeau. Few folks are so versatile that they may juggle intricacies involved in undertakings requiring the ability and experience so necessary in professional capacities. Thank goodness there are no pickets existant in Philately!

Offa Offers

It was amusing to watch a dealer who felt a bit as a comedian when a has-been collector appeared and tried to sell him an album. It made us try to fancy how the Indians and traders swapped way back in the days when swapping was a whopper. "What do you offer?" was all the prospective seller would venture. It later led the dealer to expound a trifle on the idiosyncracies of some folks who want to sell their material. Usually the compilation of stamps is of the average

type and variety. They more than often walk into a dealer's place with a fixed and set idea in their mind of what they would like to get for each album. Nevertheless, it is human nature, to ferret about a bit, and find out whether the dealer will hazard a price anywhere near their idea. The dealer being less intimate with the accumulated material, is seldom in a position to venture a quick appraisal and reckoning. He must have a basic figure on which to build his own experienced acumen. If he is asked a hundred dollars, and is interested in the contents of the book, he will naturally look through the material with the purpose of trying to find value warranting a profit. On such fundamentals may a return offer be tossed back again, and perhaps a sale consummated.

For Contented Philatelists

Borden's has evidently gone Philatelic if only to boost Defense Bonds and Stamps by advertising same on their latest edition of milk containers.

Bottle Ya Have?

Collectors interested in revenue material may care to know that quite a few bottle caps used on bottles of sprightly condiments, bear tax paid markings, and are being incorporated in not a few collections. The inscriptions are to be found around the corrugated formations of the caps.

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(The New York Times)

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A11 - 1R. gray

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Stamps of the new country, Croatia, finally came thru, with them came the Italian Occupation stamps for Slovenia. These stamps being overprints, do not come in large quantities and as a result heavy premiums were paid for these issues. They will be recognized by Scott as soon as definite place can be given them, by this I mean decision to create a new country or list them as occupation stamps under Jugo Slavia.

Kenmores new catalogue is being awaited by those who carry British Colonials in their stock. These dealers primarily, are awaiting the pricing, because they feel that Scott prices are out of line.

That stamp carnival, which I mentioned several weeks back under a tentative listing, will be held at the Collectors Club October 2, 3, 4. All proceeds to the British War Relief. If any of you readers are in town I guarantee you a delightful evening.

At the time of this writing the National League Pennant race is still undecided, however, I heard that many B'kn fans are proposing their favorite hero on the 2c postage stamp, to be used only in Brooklyn.

Paul Bluss, the Happy Dane, is the latest convert to mid-town New York. His new auction home will be at 15 West 47th St. His 296th sale will be the inaugural of his new home.

It seems that dealers who received the New Hebrides Free French Issue

got together among themselves and agreed to one price. They better be careful as they may be violating a U.S. law.

The war hasn't affected the Soviet Stamp program very much, announcements received by New York importers indicate that a large number of new commemorative sets are going to be issued.

Watch For This Sale

The Saturday afternoon feature of the World Wide Exhibition and Convention will be the HI-HAT Sale being conducted by the Mint Sheet Brokerage Co., 414 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

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Hobbies Magazine "Verboten"

Anyone who has been reading the editorials of Mr. Lightner, the publisher of Hobbies, of Chicago has doubtless wondered what manner of man this fellow must be and to those who take a deeper interest in things that concern the world at large, it is not astonishing to find in the Post Office Weekly Bulletin of Canada, the following announcement.

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● Collectors in and about Harrisburg, Pa., should not overlook the Fifteenth Annual Exhibition and Banquet of the Capital City Philatelic Society. The exhibition will be at State Museum Building from October 8 to 11th. The big event will be the dinner at the West Shore Restaurant, Lemoyne, just 1 mile west of Harrisburg at 6:30 p. m. on Saturday the 11th. Herman Herst Jr., of New York will be guest speaker. Collectors are urged to bring their wife or a "reasonable facsimile of same."



By Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

Review of Reviewers

It is very interesting to read the other fellows opinion of a recently released catalog especially since you yourself have just compiled a so called REVIEW of the same catalog. I do not have any record of how many catalogs I have reviewed since I started writing these notes some ten years ago but it will come close to being as many reviews as most any other writer has ground out for the precancelists I will say. I used to a long time ago clutch the Bureau Catalog eagerly and firmly and delve deeply into its freshly printed contents to find an error or an item that was outrageously low or too high or something. Time and I hope better judgement has mellowed my fervor considerably and I no longer tug at the reigns when a new catalog appears but try to take it serenely in stride. Perhaps some readers enjoy a good old Hell-for-leather ride on a new catalog but as you go along and find out a few facts here and there, if there is any better judgement left in you you don't crave to do those things. The recently released Bureau catalog has been well reviewed in the press, some favorable, some unfavorable comments were dishd out. The publishers long ago have learned to brace themselves for this. Quite a lengthy but otherwise good review recently appeared in Mekeel's by L. H. Brigham. After much description and comparing of prices Mr. Brigham concludes that the biggest thing wrong with the catalog is the underpricing of the Batavia 52, the 1½c compound. He has seen only two copies in the past couple years and thinks the item should catalog between \$150 and \$200. Well maybe. We know of a rather good copy changing hands at \$40 not so long ago. Perhaps the publishers know of others. Personally I am more interested in the manner the OVERPRINT pricing was and will be handled and accepted than such things as that, Joe Whitebrough in the Optimist in his review thinks there are quite a few items too low. Well, maybe, again. But I think Joe forgets that he only thinks in SUPERB items and the prices in the catalog are not for this AAA stuff but just ordinary collectable stamps that most of us have to put in our collections. What difference does it make

if a stamp is priced at a \$1000 or \$500 if the only prospective buyer in sight is willing to pay only \$200. We are more interested in how many of these Defense items are going to be good items to lay away, and which ones they will be.

Notes

The 1c Columbus wide Defense might be a good one to keep the new NARROW 1c Defense is now out.---Some few collectors might get their LINNS in time to make this precancel meet. The Hoosier Club opens the fall season at KOKOMO Sunday, Oct. 5th at the Y.M.C.A. building.---The Ohio Rover boys uncovered a neat error at Chesterville, O. Its a ten subject metal handstamp of the U-121N type with the first four or top four OHIO slugs inverted to read OIHO. If this error is not corrected too soon it ought not be so terribly scarce.---Talking about errors a copy of the 13c Berea OIHO error in U-12 turned up at the Springfield meet last Sunday. An informal auction was held and after it was run up to 95c the owner decided if it was worth that much he might just as well keep it and put it back in his book.---Souvenir of the meet was a pair of 1c Defense in the new U-121N type of Springfield. Plenty of the 1c Defense in U-17 floated around too.---Kokomo has the 1c Defense for you double Line collectors in its U-14.

For Precancel Students

You who like to learn and know facts about precancels and who make an effort to write about them at times need a library of precancel publications. These are not too plentiful and perhaps a good collection of the catalogues of the past will be a desirable addition to such a library. Watch the auction of Philatelic Literature that is to appear in this paper as Mr. Linn tells me that there are a number of lots of precancel publications to be included, even an early Bushnell catalogue.

New England Revival Meeting

The Central New England Federation of Stamp Clubs will hold a meeting at Lawrence, Mass., on Sunday, October 26, with the intention of "re-vitalizing" the stamp collectors and clubs of that sector. At this meeting, a program will be planned and a luncheon served, come and lend a hand in this work. Further information and details can be had by addressing Thomas Houghton, Methuen, Mass.

A newspaper wrapper is the outer covering of your lunch.

Tasco Educational Booklets

Such is the title given to small folders which illustrate and show actual stamp specimens of selected United States stamps with the intention of pointing out to the collector the different varieties as listed in the Scott Catalogues. The varieties are illustrated with enlarged pictures and then the actual stamps showing the variety are mounted alongside so that you can readily see the difference. Text in explanation of the variety is also printed with the pictures and this would seem a method that should make it possible for anyone to see and learn the distinctions in the various stamps. These little folders are offered by the Tathan Stamp Company of Springfield, Mass., and doubtless you can get a list of those available by applying to them.

● The Philaticker is the title of an interesting publication of the Stock Exchange Philatelic Society of New York. No, the publication is not devoted to a board of bid and ask prices on stamps but to news and information for the members and judging from the copy at hand, they all seem to be bulls, as most collectors are.

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Postmaster General Frank C. Walker last night announced the itinerary of the Post Office Department's Philatelic Truck for the month of October, 1941:

Date	Hours	Exhibit At
Oct. 1	11 to 5	Lawrence, Kansas
Oct. 2-3	9 to 5	Topeka, Kansas
Oct. 4	9 to 1	Ottawa, Kansas
Oct. 6	9 to 11	Garnett, Kansas
Oct. 6	1 to 5	Iola, Kansas
Oct. 7	9 to 4	Chanute, Kansas
Oct. 8	9 to 5	Independence, Kans.
Oct. 9	9 to 4	Coffeyville, Kansas
Oct. 10	9 to 3	Bartlesville, Okla.
Oct. 11-13	9 to 1	Tulsa, Okla.
Oct. 14	10 to 1	Bristow, Okla.
Oct. 14	3 to 5	Chandler, Okla.
Oct. 15	11 to 5	Shawnee, Okla.
Oct. 16-17	9 to 5	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oct. 18	9 to 12	Norman, Okla.
Oct. 20	9 to 11	Pauls Valley, Okla.
Oct. 20	1 to 5	Ardmore, Okla.
Oct. 21	11 to 4	Gainesville, Texas
Oct. 22	9 to 3	Denton, Texas
Oct. 23-24	9 to 5	Ft. Worth, Texas
Oct. 25-28	9 to 1	Dallas, Texas
Oct. 29	9 to 12	Waxahachie, Texas
Oct. 29	2 to 5	Hillsboro, Texas
Oct. 30	9 to 5	Waco, Texas
Oct. 31	9 to 3	Cameron, Texas

In the original announcement of the Department giving details concerning the special issue of National Defense Savings Stamps, it was stated that the \$1.00 denomination would be printed in orange. Before any stamps were printed, however, the color of the \$1.00 stamp was changed to gray to avoid any confusion with the 10c stamp printed in red, in view of the slight variations that may occur in successive printings.

It was announced at the Post Office Department today that the 11c, 12c, 13c, 14c, and 15c denominations of the regular series of postage stamps which are to be issued with electric eye perforations will be first placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency and the Washington, D. C. Post Office on October 8th, 1941. This announcement supersedes the previous announcement of September 4th with respect to these electric eye stamps being placed on sale October 20th.

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